

# Six Months' Division.

## YALE AND HARVARD CREWS.

The Great Annual Race Which Calls 20,000 People to New London, and Which Lasts but Twenty Minutes—The Men and Their Training.

(By Ralph D. Paine.)

NEW HAVEN, May 31.—On June 30 the sixteenth annual four-mile race between the eight-oared crews of Yale and Harvard will be rowed over the Thames course at New London. To the average college man and the enthusiastic "college girl," who swears by the dark blue of the crimson, this means a day of wild cheering and excitement, a bewildering multitude of people, flags, yachts, steamers and crowded "observation" cars, and two slender shells slipping down a long lane of yachts amid roar of cannon and a bedlam of steam whistles.

To the sixteen men who lift these shells for four miles, with their whole souls in every stroke, the day means a day of six months of the hardest training in athletics, and either such glory as comes to few of us, or sorrow and humiliation that is bitter and hard to bear.

Thirty thousand people will journey to New London to see this contest that lasts but twenty minutes. Not one in a hundred could tell good rowing from bad, but there is a charm and an excitement about a Yale-Harvard race and the race day crowd, that makes this, as is the University boat race in England, the greatest athletic event of the year.

The New London course was first rowed over in 1878, when Yale and Harvard began their dual contest, after the manner of Oxford and Cambridge. Since then Yale has won nine races and Harvard six. Since '88, when the dark blue returned to "Bob" Cook and his rowing system, Yale has been defeated only once—in '91, when she was ten lengths behind at the finish.

Last year Harvard was content of success, with nearly all of her veterans back in the boat and a victory to bask her up. At New Haven there was no captain, and but three oarsmen, but by the bye, the kind of work and discipline and splendid coaching, the Yale crew of Captain "Josh" Hartwell was one of the prettiest and fastest that ever rowed on the Thames. They led from the start, and won by eighteen boat lengths or nearly a quarter of a mile. The crimson oarsmen and their coaches at Cambridge were not at all discouraged at this aquatic defeat, but started in at the beginning of the present season to turn out a winning crew if possible.

The training life and methods of the two crews are very much alike, and a description of one will answer for both. The radical difference, which explains Yale's success on the water, lies in the methods of the back and legs. Rowing is the style of stroke that is taught.

The University crew undergoes the severest training of all the athletic teams. In the autumn the captain gets his cadets together and during the pleasant weather works them on the water every afternoon in "coaching tubs," or paired boats. When cold weather sets in the squad of raw recruits is made to run the long distances and harden and limber the soft muscles in the gymnasium. But it is not until after Christmas that the six months' campaign begins. Just as soon as college opens after the holidays, the football men, old oarsmen, and all the green candidates begin work under the direction of the captain, at the same time "rowing off" smoking, late hours, the eating of pastry and other luxuries. Every afternoon, in all weather, the squad runs from four to eight miles out of doors, at the same trot in get off, unless weary and open the lungs. Then comes half an hour of exercising in the gymnasium, bending, bowing and twisting, to strengthen the muscles of the back and legs. Rowing in the "tank" follows for an hour. The "tank" was invented by Yale rowing men about six years ago. Essentially it consists of a firmly fastened boat, in a large tank of water, the sides of which are so planned that two endless currents are set in motion by the oars, so that the water moves instead of the boat. The current is so sluggish that only a slow stroke can be rowed, but the use is found in teaching blade and body work and control of the slide. Each man gets rid of from five to seven pounds of weight during the afternoon's work, but regains it by the next day.

The programme is not varied for two months, when the water is usually clear of ice, and the crews forsake the tank for the river. The Yale crew was on the water the last week in February this year, and went on the training table March 1, Harvard a little later.

The training table diet is not luxurious, but the appetite of an oarsman is not pampered. The fare of the Yale crew for four months is like this. For breakfast, fruit, oatmeal, rare steak, eggs, potatoes, toast and beverages—oatmeal water, milk, butter, soup, rare beef and mutton, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, or beans, bread or rice pudding, toast and the same drinks. Supper, fruit, oatmeal, chops or eggs, cold meat, potatoes, and the inevitable toast and oatmeal water.

Through March the Yale men row a heavy training barge on the New Haven harbor and the Quinapond river, Harvard on the Charles at Cambridge. The coaching is done from the coxswain's seat, and about eight miles an hour is covered. Yale got in a racing shell on the 6th of April, and the last coaching launch was brought out of winter quarters to follow the crew.

Through April, May and the first of June, each crew is on the water two or three hours every afternoon, while the

omniscient coach stands on the prow of the launch and talks rowing as best he knows. Short strokes are pulled most of the time, but about once a week the slight rowing men are coached in full speed over the four mile course on time, and the record of the watches is kept a secret between the coaches and the crews. At New Haven the Yale crew is in coaching. At the New Haven college there is a definite theory and policy in rowing matters, on which all of the able rowing men are coached. The Yale stroke, or the Yale stroke, is taught always, and in the same way. There are half a dozen old captains of winning Yale crews who keep up a wonderful interest in rowing, and they manage to so arrange their time that one of them is with the crew nearly all of the time through April, May and June. "Doc" Cook leaves of the Philadelphia Press for a few days during the season and spends the time at New Haven. And he usually puts on the finishing and sailing touches.

The best known of the Yale coaches are Fred Stevenson, captain of the record-breaking crew of '88, now an electrician; John Rogers, captain in '87, a young physician of New York; Alfred Cowles, captain of '86, a Chicago lawyer; "Josh" Hartwell, captain of last year's crew, who is now studying medicine in New York. These men learned to row under the eye of Bob Cook, and, in addition, have that natural aptitude for coaching that few men possess. This season Captain Hartwell has been with the crew for two months.

At Cambridge matters have not run so smoothly in past years. There has been a lack of harmony among the coaches, and no definite theory to follow. For the last five years Harvard has been getting nearer to the Yale stroke, and in '91 rowed in better form than the crew from New Haven. Last year, although they had the same coaches, and wonderfully fine material, the men could not be gotten together or taught to put any life in their work. This season Nelson Perkins, captain of the '91 crew, now in the medical school, is doing most of the coaching, and he will be assisted later in the season by Harry H. Keweenaw, captain of the '88 crew, who handled the winning crew two years ago.

There will be little variation in the work until the first two weeks of June, when both crews move to New London and their pleasant quarters on the Thames, four miles up the river. Rowing then becomes a very serious occupation. The faculties send no students to hold college examinations, which are over in the first few days, and then the oarsmen, trained down to muscles and sinew now, battle black for black in the water, until down to the last two weeks of the season.

Harvard is quartered at their pleasant cottage, "Redtop," and half a mile above them the Yale crew has a rustic dwelling, Captain Latham Brown's house, where Yale crews have been quartered for many years. Morning and afternoon the practice rowing is done, and the crews are about fifteen miles a day, with the coaches more watchful than ever as the eight men swing up and down the placid Thames. The two crews keep out of each other's sight as much as possible, and it is the business of the substitutes of each crew to follow and watch the other, getting, if possible, the time made in the practice pulls over the course.

The racing pull is an exciting feature of the last few days. Finally, the last practice pull has been made, and the crews are ready to start. The three athletes have passed restlessly enough the last entry night, and after the fearful dragging wait of the forenoon, the referee's whistle orders the crews to start. From the boat where the crimson flies, an eight swings over to the start half a mile away, another from the boat where the blue flies, a few seconds of waiting as the little coxswains get their boats straightened out; a short command from the referee's boat, and the crews are off. The great race is on, while 30,000 people watch with throbbing hearts.

At a rigging, Yale rows in a paper shell, made by Waters of Troy, three feet long and thirty-two inches wide. Harvard prefers a cedar boat of the same dimensions. Of course the sliding seat and patent row locks are of the latest make.

The essential principles of the stroke used by both crews are a powerful heave of the shoulders and a steady swing through to the finish. The finishing body is kept nearly straight at the end, and the back does not bend, the oar is lifted clear from the water, the hands are shot out with great speed, and the shoulders follow over, as the body comes forward for the next stroke. The slide starts fast and runs down to the end very slowly that the shock of sudden stopping may not check the smooth running of the boat between strokes.

The racing stroke of Yale is about thirty-four to the minute, running two points higher at the start. The Harvard stroke is about thirty-five and thirty-six to the minute.

Scientific rowing is the most delicate of all sports. It requires common sense, concentration of mind, skill and delicacy of touch and motion, far more than mere strength. A light, wiry crew of men, with lots of nervous activity and dash, can always whip a heavy, sluggish crew of twice the strength. In the last weeks at New London days are spent in little improvements that will add an inch to a stroke. For in four miles an inch gained on every stroke means a boat length, and a boat length often means a race.

Just before the Yale crew landed last summer, Sherwood B. Ives, '93, of New York, who rowed No. 7, was elected captain for this season. The choice was made by a vote of the crew. Ives has rowed in two winning races, and is one of the best oars that ever sat in a Yale boat, besides being the finest developed man physically in the university. He rowed on the '89 crew in his freshman year, and won much glory in the race with the Atlanta crew by stroking the boat to victory after Phil Allen, the Harvard stroke, had broken his oar and jumped overboard. In '91 Ives had heart trouble and could not train. Last year he was recovered, and rowed his old place in fine form. He is a young oarsman and has needed little coaching. This year he is at No. 7 again, and backs up the stroke almost faultlessly. Ives has made an able captain, getting lots of work out of his men without severity. He is five feet eleven inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

There are four other old men in the Yale boat, Galland, Paine, Van Huyck and Messier. Galland, Paine, Van Huyck and Messier, who was tried a stroke earlier in the season, remains at No. 3 with no competition. He is five feet eleven inches tall, and weighs 166 pounds. He does not row, but does not look to have the strength for a four mile race. His previous experience was on his class crew, Richardson, '95, a comparatively short, sturdy fellow, was taken from his class

and put at No. 2, where he rows a clean and useful oar. He is of the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private seal of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the first Congress of the United States; from Boston comes a pair of gold snuffboxes said to have been used by Barbara Fritchie; another interesting gift is an ear-ring worn by Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator. And so one might go on with the list with the only partly complete, as some of the states

bury, Pa., a piece of cannon from Fort Augustus, used in the French and Indian war in 1793; Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Philadelphia, French coin of 1792 presented to her grandfather, Captain W. H. Perry, by General Lafayette; Mrs. Clark Waring of Columbia, S. C., seal of that state made by General Wade Hampton; Mrs. Henry Rives of Eureka, Nev., a piece of copper from the United States steamship Hartford, famous in the civil war, also a piece of copper from the ill-fated steamer Jeannette and another from the United States steamer wrecked at Samoa; Miss J. A. Lansing of Albany, silver teapot used in Washington during Washington's administration, also a piece of the private